## SOUTHERN VETERANS MEET

NASHVILLE CROWDED WITH TH OLD SOLDIERS OF THE SOUTH,

It Is Estimated That 40,000 Visitors Are in at Which Gov. Taylor Makes a Patriotic Speech - Other Exercises of the Buy, NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.-The thousands of Confederate veterans and their friends who arrived yesterday to attend the seventh annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans were reinforced to-day by many thousands

more. It is estimated that there are now forty thousand people here, and this number will be very largely increased to-morrow and on Thurs-day. The great parade of the old soldiers will take place on Thursday. Among the arrivals to-day were camps from Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. The veterans all day long have filled the headquarters, hotels, and streets with groups, greeting old friends and relating remin-

icenses of war times. The events of to-day were the reunion at the

Tabernacie, the reception given at the State Capitol by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the pyrotechnic display at the Tenness Centennial Exposition, where there were fire portraits of Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee and a bombardment of Wataugua Island. Several thousand veterans were present at the re-union at the Tabernacie this morning. Evseat in the auditorium was filled, on the platform were seated many prominent men, among them Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, the Hon. John H. Reagan, Gen. Marcus J. Wright, Gen. Moor man, Gen, Clement Evans, Gen, Joseph Wheeler the Hon. A. S. Colyar, the Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, and Dr. Thomas Mences. The three last named men are surviving members of the Confederate Congress, After music Chaplain Jones offered prayer, and addresses of welcome were delivered

prayer, and addresses of welcome were delivered by Gov. Robert L. Taylor, Judge John C. Ferris, and Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. Gen. Gordon delivered the responso. Judge Reagan of Texas was then introduced and delivered the oration of the day. Gov. Taylor said:

"I trust in God that the struggles of the future will be the struggles of peace and not of war. The hand of secession will never be lifted up again. The danger to the republic now lies in the mailed hand of centralized power, and the South will yet be the bullwark of American liberty. If you ask me why, I snawer it is the only section left which is purely American. I answer that anarchy cannot live on Southern soil: I answer that the South has started on a new line of march, and while we love the past for its precious memories, our faces are turned toward the morning. Let the silver trumpets sound the jubilee of peace. Let the veterans shout who wore the blue. Let them kiss the siken folds of the gorgeous ensirn of the republic and fling it to the breeze and sing the national hymn.

"Let the veterans bow who were the gray, and with uncovered heads salute the national flag. It is the flag of the inseparable union. Let them clasp hands with the brave men who wore the blue and rejoice with them, for time hath adorned the ruined South and robed her fields in richer harvests and glided her skies with brighter stars of hope."

The reception at the Capitol was attended largely. The hall of the House of Representatives was decorated for the occasion with very constant of the repuse of the marting and religions.

of hope."

The reception at the Capitol was attended largely. The hall of the House of Representatives was decorated for the occasion with bunting and paims. About the galleries were festooned bunting of red and white, and from the pillars floated flags of the Confederacy and a great star of gold.

pillars noated flags of the Confederacy and a great star of gold.

Above the speaker's chair two battle flags of the Confederacy and the seal of Tennessee were crossed. From the eagle's beak hung a star, and still higher was a row of palms. The speaker's desk was draped with flags and shields, while on both sides were tropical plants. An orchestra was by the speakers' stand, and it furnished appropriate music. "Dixie" never failing to arouse propriate music, "Dixie" never failing to arouse the greatest enthusiasm and fluttering of hand

Rerchiels.

The exercises of the day were opened by Mrs. Mary Paul Maguire, leading the audience in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. M. B. Pitcher, as Chairman of the day, maje an opening address, introducing Mrs. M. C. Goodlet.

Addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. Goodlet and Mrs. John Overton, and were responded to by Mrs. Frank Moses of Knoxville, Vice-President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Octavia Zellicoffer, road a poem. A musical programme was also rendered,

## CENSURE FOR A BROOKLYN ROAD. Result of the Inquest Into the Beaths of Tw. Track Walkers Who Were Run Down.

Coroner Coombs of Brooklyn held an inquest yesterday into the deaths of John Rosengrave and Edward Bruien, the Brooklyn elevated railroad track walkers, who were run down by a wildcat engine at Hudson and Myrtle avehues on Friday evening. Albert Zandler of 183 Myrtle avenue, whose windows overloo 183 Myrtle avenue, whose windows overlook the spot where the men were run down, testified that he was shaving himself at his window, and saw the accident. He said that after the men were run down some employees of the company rolled their bodies to the footpath. Rosengrave was then alive. He raised his head and his right arm. Zandler saw another train steam up to the spot. The engineer looked out of the cab window and saw the bodies. He apparently thought that he could pass them, and tried to. Zandler said that the engine step caught Rosengrave's coat and dragged him under the tender. The wheels cut off one of his legs.

The Coroner's jury decided that the men died of shock, due to being run down by the wildcat engine. The road was censured for not main-taining proper safeguards at the spot.

#### TRIED TO WRECK AN EXPRESS TRAIN Railroad Ties Piled Up on the Track of the Consolidated System.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22. About 1:30 o'clock this morning an attempt was made to wreck the postal express on the Consolidated line, half a mile north of Slocumville station. The express, which leaves here shortly after A. M., was drawn by engine 339 and carried no passengers, being exclusively devoted to the transportation of valuable mail and ex-press matter. It had passed Wickford June-tion and was half a mile north of Slocumville tion and was half a mile north of Slocumville station, when the engineer noticed obstructions in the form of ties on both the east and west bound tracks. He at once reversed his engine and shut off steam, but was too late to prevent a collision, and the locomotive struck the obstruction. The engine was not derailed, nor was any of the train hands injured. The locemotive was disabled, but after an hour's repairs it went on to New London. The attempt to wreck the train, it is thought, was the work of tramps.

### DIRECTOR HOLCOMB ARRESTED. Charged with Conspiracy to Wreck a New Hed.

NEW SIEDFORD, Mass., June 22. Henry A Holcomb, a former director in the collapses Bennett Mill, was arrested to-day charged with being concerned in a conspiracy with the late Frank It. Hadley to defraud the Bennett Manufacturing Company to the amount of \$100, Counsel for the receivers made the com-

plaint.

It is announced that the receivers have discovered a state of things which require the in It is announced that the receivers have discovered a state of things which require the investigation of the courts and the action is presumably based on the findings of the expert, who is going through the company's books. At a meeting of the stockholders of one of the falled New Bedford corporations a short time ago it was asserted that an example ought to be made of somebody. Mr. Holcomb was released under \$10,000 bonds.

## DIED OF A BOY'S KICK?

Pupils of Sheriff Street Grammar School Sum-

moned Hefure the Curener. Coroner Tuthill will hold an inquest to-day into the death of Samuel Hirsch. S years old, of 95 Sheriff street, who died of blood poisoning i Mt. Sinai Hospital on Monday. Hirsch had been kicked in the leg, and the blood poisoning re sicked in the leg, and the blood poisoning resulted from the bruise.

It is believed that a schoolmate of Hirsch kicked him while they were playing in the yard of the Grammer school at 32 Sheriff street. Miss Rosenbleck, the teacher of the boys, was examined by the Coroner last excuing at his home, and several of the papils will be brought before him to day. The name of the boy who is said to bave kicked Husch is known.

#### DR. GREER, COADJUTOR BISHOP. Chosen to Assist Bishop Clark at the Rhede Island Dioreann Meeting.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22.-The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer of New York was chosen to-day Bishop Coadjutor of this diocese at an adjourned meeting of the Episcopal Diocesan Convention. The attendance was large.

. The vote was: Clergy-The Rev. C. H. Brent, Boston, 20; the Rev. David H. Greer, New York, Roston, 201 the Rev. David H. Greer, New York, 28; the Rev. E. H. Porter, Newport, 5; the Rev. Mr. Stone, Chicago, 2. built The Rev. Mr. Brent, 37; the Rev. Mr. Greer, 121; the Rev. Mr. Greer, 121; the Rev. Mr. Stone, 1. The convention adopted a set of resolutions embeging Bishop Clark, who has administered the affairs of the diocese for fifty-two years.

#### TO HELP EMPLOYING PLASTERERS. tilding Trade Associations Pledge Supp

NO GLASSWORKS' SHUTDOWN.

Pittsburg Union Men Co-operate with Employ ers in Fighting Non-Union Factories.

Blass Workers' Union of the United States and

placed on an even footing with the non-union

The glasshouses will not be shut down as

cept for a short time this summer, and thou-

ands of employees will work longer than they

have worked in any one of the last twenty

W. J. Smith, President of the union, an

ounced to-night that the Executive Board had

consented to abolish the summer shutdown

in all departments of the trade except the

lamp chimney section. The pressed ware and

CLOARMAKERS TO STRIKE LATER.

They Will Wait Till the Busy Season Begins

Next Month.

A general mass meeting of the Cloakmakers'

Union, known as the United Brotherhood of

Cloakmakers, was held last night in Irving Hall

to consider the action of the manufacturers in

ignoring the ultimatum of the union. There ap-

peared to be a general idea that a strike was to

STRIKE OF CAISSON WORKERS.

Say There Is Discrimination Against Their Union and Want It Recognized.

A number of caisson workers belonging to the

Compressed Air Workers' Union, employed by

Sooysmith & Co., general contractors at 15 Broad street, went on strike yesterday for recog-

nition of their union. They were part of a large

tions of a big building on Liberty street. The union to which they belong is affiliated with the Krights of Labor as Local Assembly 1,546. The strikers say that the foreman or superintendent, whose name is Murphy, will not give a job to any man who is known to be a Knight of Labor. They also say that there is another union which the firm has formed and in which it wants the men to enroll.

which the firm has formed and in which it wants the men to enroll.

A representative of the firm said that only a few out of 500 men had gone on strike. The only union the firm knew of, he said, was the Founda-tion Workers of North America. No discrimina-tion was made against the men by the foreman, whether they belonged to this union or not.

TAILORS WIN THEIR STRIKES.

Children's Jacket Makers' Strike Declared Off-

The Other Strikes Practically Over.

which has lasted about six weeks, was de

clared off early yesterday morning, all the

Blacksmiths' Helpers' Strike Over.

ployed by R. Hoe & Co. at their printing press

actory, Sheriff and Grand streets, was settled

resterday. According to the strikers their de-

mands, whatever they were, had been conceded, and they will return to work to-day. A confer-ence took place between representatives of the strikers and of the firm, resulting in the alleged

concession.

All that could be learned of the grievances was that the strike was ordered because of the attitude of the superintendent toward the union.

Bootblacks Agitate Against Cheap Shines.

An agitation has been started by the United

Bootblacks' Protective League of the State of

Now York to have a city ordinance passed for

the licensing of bootblacks. It is proposed to have the fee fixed at \$1, which, they think, will do away with 2 and 3-cont shines. President Caggiano of the league says there are boys shining shoes at reduced rates who ought to be at school.

CARL ZERRAHN, DIRECTOR.

Chosen to Lead Heston's Handel and Hayda

Society-Split in the Society.

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.-Carl Zerrahn was

chosen director of the Handel and Haydn So-

ciety, Haston's celebrated musical organization.

o-night at the meeting of the new Board of Di-

rectors. Nine votes were cast for Mr. Zerrahn

and four for Mr. B. J. Lang, the well-known

organist, who has wielded the baton at the

Handel and Haydu Orchestra concerts in

The election was the culmination of the row

which has well nigh split the organization. No

which has well high split the organization. So sconer was the result announced than President Eugene B. Hagar, Vice-President George F. Daniels, and Secretary Charles W. Stone an-nounced that they would resign. The board will proceed at once to fill the va-cancles, and the Zerrahn faction will be pre-

cancies, and the Zerrahn faction will be pre-dominant in the society.

Mr. Zerrahn is 74 years old, and he was in-vited to resign two years ago because of his ad-vanced years. His friends took it as an affront, and have been quietly working over since to effect his restoration.

Lloyds Fire Insurance Shut Out of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-By a decision of the

Ohio Supreme Court, handed down this morn-

ing, the Lloyds fire insurance concerns of New York are shit out of the State. State Insur-ance Commissioner W. S. Mathews refused to relicense them last January, and suit was brought to compel him to do so by the Lloyds underwriters.

and the second of the second o

Music Hall for two years.

The strike of the Children's Jacket Makers.

factories.

A NICE POINT OF LAW CONCERNING Agninst the Operatives' Demands. The union of workmen known as the Plain and BICYCLISTS. Prnamental Operative Plasterors' Society of

Magistrate Simms Holds That There is No New York has recently demanded that em-Ordinance at Present Perbidding Wheelmen to Ride on the Sidewalk—He Thinks That There Ought to Be, and Writes to Say So. ployers appoint as foremen only such men as are acceptable to the union, which shall have he power of confirming or rejecting the appoint-The following letter was to-day sent by City ments. The employers say that this would Magistrate Charles E. Simms, Jr., to Frederick A. Ware, Chairman of the Law Committee of make the foreman the agent of the union and not of the employer, and that the present laws relating to the protection of life and limb are so the Common Council: "DEAR SIR: Several days ago a woman was exacting and employers are held so strictly ac-countable in case of accident, that it is abso-

brought before me for riding on the sidewalk on contable in case of accident, that it is absolutely necessary for any employer, especially one in the building industry, to exercise the greatest care in the selection of his foreman.

The plasterers presented their demand so suddenly that the employers were unprepared to meet the situation, but they have been busy in the last few days, and the matter was taid before the Masons and Builders' Association and the United Building Trades, which include the Employing Plasterers' Association. Yesterday the masons and builders adopted a resolution extending "sympathy and support to the employing plasterers in their effort to conduct their own business," and "that no member of this association shall request a plasterer to fulfil his contract with him to do any plastering with union men where a strike has been inaugurated because of the unjust demands of the journeymen in regard to the question of their electing a foreman for their employers."

Similar resolutions were also adopted yesterday by the United Building Trades and the Employers and Builders' League.

The Employing Plasterers' Association decided yesterday to put non-union men in place of the strikers. William Craig of 156 Fifth avenue, Secretary of the Employing Plasterers' Association, said yesterday: "We gave the plasterers time to reconsider their abourd demand, and if general strikes follow they will be responsible."

The Hoard of Walking Delegates will meet lutely necessary for any employer, especially one Jerome avenue, near Fordham road. It appears that the roadway at that point is unridable, owing to the fact that the Union Railway Company is now laying tracks on it, and the dirt excavated is being thrown on either side of the tracks, making it impossible for one to ride a wheel on the street. The woman testified that an officer told her that she could ride at the place mentioned, but another officer arrested "She was brought before me for a violation of

RIDING ON THE SIDEWALK.

section 209 of the revised corporation ordinances, which reads: 'No person shall drive or back or lead any horse or cart or other wheeled carriage on any path or sidewalk of any street, under penalty of a fine of \$5.' I held that this section did not apply, as it refers to and was intended to apply only to cases of persons who might drive, back, or lead a horse to which a cart or wheeled carriage was attached. This view i supported by a reading of the preceding section.

supported by a reading of the preceding section, which provides for 'the leading or driving of any horse or the dragging of any wheel or hand barrow on the sidewalk.

"Thus you see the ordinances cover the leading, driving or backing of a horse with a cart or a wheeled carriage attached and also the leading or backing of a horse unattached to any wheel, and also the dragging of a wheel or hand barrow on the sidewalk, but nothing is said about riding bicycles in any other section. The sections I have quoted were in the revision of 1880, almost before the day of the bicycle, and were not enacted with any intent to cover the case of a person riding on a sidewalk. Besides, the ordinance referred to is a penal one, and according to the rule of statutory construction must be strictly construed and cannot be extended by implication beyond the legitimate import of the words used in it so to embrace cases or acts not clearly described by such words as to bring them within the prohibition or penalty of such ordinances.

"In other words, the statute being a penal one, it cannot be extended to cover cases not within the meaning of the language employed, though the acts may be within the meaning of the mischlef intended.

"The authorities in other cities and towns in this State have recognized the situation, for notsponsible."

The Board of Walking Delegates will meet this afternoon, and, according to the resolution it passed at its last meeting, it will order sympathetic strikes on the buildings where non-union men are employed. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.-The American Flint Canada have abolished an old custom. By virtue of the new arrangement agreed upon with the Manufacturers' Union, factories will be

The authorities in other cities and towns in lamp chimney section. The pressed ware and the bottle prescription ware departments will not cease operations at the usual time, but will continue at work all over the country, thus giving at least four weeks extra work to 28,000 members of the union.

"To have an annual summer shutdown has been a principle with the union," said President Smith, "but since the non-union glass houses came into vogue and operated through our idle period, jobbers learned that they did not need big warehouses to stock up before the shutdown, but that they could purchase glassware, as they needed it in the summer, from the non-union factories. The new move will place the union houses on the same advantageous plane occupied by the non-union factories, and will give our men lots of work."

chief intended.

"The authorities in other cities and towns in this State have recognized the situation, for notwithstanding the fact that section 652, Penal Code, makes a driving of any cattle, sheep, horse, swine, or any animal upon a sidewalk punishable by a fine of \$50 or an imprisonment in a county jail for a period not exceeding thirty days or both, the Common Councils and town boards have passed ordinances relating solely to the riding of bicycies on a sidewalk, thus in effect admitting that the given statute (section 652, Penal Code) covers only the cases specially mentioned in it.

"I would therefore suggest a section prohibiting the riding of a bicycle on the sidewalk, and also prohibiting coasting on a bicycle in the built up section of our city, be inserted in the proposed ordinance relating to bicycles which is now before your Law Committee, so that hereafter there shall be no question as to whether such acts are prohibited.

"Of course it would be perfectly legal and proper under some circumstances to take a complaint of disorderly conduct against a person riding a bicycle on a sidewalk, but I think that you will agree with me that bicycle riding on the sidewalks and coasting in this city should not be permitted, and that an ordinance should be passed prohibiting sidewalk riding and coasting any infraction of it punishable, upon conviction, by a fine not exceeding \$10.

"I trust that you will put this matter before your committee and endeavor to have these conditions mentioned in the ordinances relating to bicycles now before you for your approval."

### COL. GRUBER'S EXCURSION. 4,000 of His Adherents Visit Cold Spring Har

bor on Three Steamers. The regular Republicans of the Twenty-first assembly district, of which Col. Gruber, the lilliputian G. O. P. stalwart, is the recognized leader, gave their second outing for the women and children of the west side Republican stronghold yesterday, and more than 4,000 persons

peared to be a general idea that a strike was to be ordered. About 3,000 people squeezed themselves into the hall, and as many more collected outside. S. Rosenthal presided, and speeches were made by Louis Miller. A. Katz, and others. The cloakmakers were told that they must organize thoroughly, so as to be prepared in case a strike was ordered.

When it was found that they were not there to vote on a strike about a third of the audience left. The crowds on the sidewalk also separated, some of the people apparently greatly disappointed. It is believed that a strike will be declared in July. The busy season begins early in that month. About 7,000 out of 10,000 or 11,000 cloakmakers are now members of the union. availed themselves of the opportunity.

Two Iron steamboats and the Myndert Starin took the excursionists aboard at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street. The little Colonel was there to see that all got aboard safely. Then the steamers, with banners flying and brase bands playing, started for Laurelton Grove in Cold Spring Harbor, forty miles away.

The Colonel turned poet for the occasion, and he composed a song that the boys on the excursion sang to the tune of "The Band Played On. The Colonel's well-known civil service prejudices were injected into the following verses that his adherents sent booming over the waters of the Sound:

The G. O. P. is sailing
As she hever sailed before,
Away up high in all the people's favor;
But if the Chinese system Keeps a guiding her Captains

No human hand upon this earth can save her.

When all the thirty thousand Whom theveland gave the bounce Are back again in harness and in place, The civil service won't be burt, But the thodess of Reform

ut the Goddess of Reform
May once again unblushing show her face. May once again unbusning snow not see:
There was a chorus that was laden with compliments for Chairman Quigg. District Attorney
Olcott, and Assemblymen Ford and Austin, with
a sort of fanfare for Senator Platt at the close.
Col. Gruber noted with pride that there were
thenty-four carriage loads of babies on the
excursion.

There was donkey riding, bathing, and boating, and feasting rating, and the Republican voters started a baseball game that came to an untimely end, because one player caught the ball in his head instead of in his hands. At the banquet Col. Gruber was nominated for Mayor of Greater New York, but declined on the plea that he is going to Europe next week and wouldn't have time to work up the canvass properly.

Speches were made by Justice Davenport, Senator Ford, Assemblymen Austin and Sulli-van, Aldermen Wines, Goetz, and Goodman, and Clerk Ten Evek of the Aldermanie Hoard. The party got home at 9 o'clock and voted the picnic a rousing success.

## strikers having gained their demands, which were for recognition of the union and an advance in wages. The Brotherhood of Tailors have all gained their demands with the exception of about 500 men. A parade and mass meeting to celebrate the victories of the tailors will be held about July 7. Found Guilty of Stealing \$200,000 from the The strike of the blacksmiths' helpers em

OMARA, Neb., June 22.-This morning ex-State Treasurer Joseph Bartley was declared guilty of stealing \$200,000. The trial consumed three weeks. The jury retired last night and returned a verdlet of guilty the first thing this morning. Judge Baker refused ball and sent the prisoner to jail. The penalty is not more than twenty-one years in the penitentiary and fine of double the amount stolen.

Bartley is yet to be tried for the stealing of 300,000 of State money from another fuld. His shortage was something over half a million, and he has persistently refused to explain what he did with the sums which he took from time to time. The amount for which he has been convicted was represented by a State warrant which he sold to the Chemical National Bank of New York through an Omaha bank, Attorney-General Smith now declares that he will at once bring suit to recover that amount from the Chemical Bank, apparently on the theory that the bank officers knew Bartley was appropriating the mency to his own use. This is a new cause for such a proceeding. At the same time the authorities say they know where much of the stolen money is on deposit, and will sue to obtain it.

It is believed that Bartley spent most of the stolen money in Cripple Creek mines. He will be sentenced to morrow, but is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court to be released pending a hearing. Previous to serving as State Treasurer two terms Bartley was a banker at Ainsworth, where he stood high as a citizen. the bank officers knew Bartley was appropriat-

President G. G. Williams of the Chemical National Bank said resterday:

"We bought through the Omaha National Bank a warrant of the State of Nebraska for \$180,000 which we carried for some time, and the warrant was finally paid to us with interest through the Omaha National Bank. That ended the transaction so far as we are concerned. We never had anything to do with Bartley, either as an individual or as Treasurer of the State, Our dealings in the matter have been entirely with the Omaha National Bank, a most responsible concern. We can imagine no claim on the part of the State of Nebraska against us."

sponsible concern. We can imagine no claim the part of the State of Nebraska against us. Wants Her Ashes Scattered to the Four Winds PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—In disposing of her estate of \$3,100, which is devised in private be quests, the testament of Naomi W. Thomas, who died at her late residence, 2411 North College avenue, recently, and admitted to probate this morning, contains the expression: "I desire that my body shall be cremated, as I consider that the proper way to dispose of it. The ashes shall be scattered to the four winds."

# IDEAL GRANDMOTHERS.

Who Know the Laws of Nature and Obey Women Them May Live to Green Old Age. Mrs. Pinkham Says When We Violate Nature's Laws Our Punishment Is Pain-If We Centinue to Neglect the Warning We Die,

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfil our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely. Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without exces-

sive fatigue, and you break out into perspirations easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and restore woman's health, we know of

no better or more inspiring medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment, taken in time can be thrown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain.

Here is an illustration. MRS. LUCY GOODWIN, Holly, W. Va., says: "I suffered with nervous prostration, faintness, all-gone feeling and palpitation of the heart. I could not stand but a few moments at a time without having that terrible bearing-down sensation.

"When I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I only veighed 108 pounds, and could not sit up half a day; before, however, I had used a whole bottle I was able to be about. I took in all about three bottles of the Compound, and am entirely cured; now I weigh 131 pounds and feel like a new woman, stronger and better than ever in my life."

So it transpires that because of the virtues of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound, even a very sick woman can be cured and live to a green old age.

#### CHATELAIN'S AFRICAN COLONY. bram S. Hewitt Presides at a Meeting in the Interests of the Plan.

The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt presided last night at a meeting in Chickering Hall, which was called to exploit the work of an expedition which is about to set sail for Africa to found a sort of missionary settlement there and to bid God speed to Heli Chatelain, the leader, and his co-workers. There vere only about 100 persons present. Mr. Hewitt said that aside from the fact that he had been invited to preside his conscience would not allow him to stay away from a meeting called to further a cause which was intended to rescue the negroes from the abuses of slavery and the superstitions of witchcraft.

The Rev. L. P. Chamberlain, President of the Philafrican League, the organization which has raised the money to send Mr. Chatelain and the others to Africa, said that he had never known that 50,000,000 Africans were held in slavery, nor the horrors of this condition until Mr. Chatclain came to this country and told him about them. Mr. Chatclain, he said, had suggested the method which is now to be employed to ameliorate the condition of the Africans, and it was at Mr. Chatclain's suggestion that the league was formed.

formed.

It is proposed to establish a colony on the high table lands in South Africa, about 500 miles inland from Benguella, on the west coast, where freed slaves and free natives shall be invited to settle, and where polygamy, witchcraft, rum, and unprincipled white men shall be excluded. The negroes are to be taught agriculture and handicrafts, the three K's and unscetarian Christianity. ture and as adjurants, the three R's and unsectarian Christianity.

Those who are going out to assist Mr. Chatelain in this work are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lea, both graduates of Bethany College, Virginia; J. F. Rodman, a graduate of the New York Trade School; William C. Beil, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, and Mrs. Beil.

Mrs. Bell.
Paul du Chaillu said:
"Where I was in Africa I did not see the
worst of African slavery. The greatest cause of
slavery in Africa is witchcraft.
"When a man dies it is believed that he is
bewitched, and somebody is either killed for this
or size sold into slavery."
The Rev. Dr. Baldwin of the Methodist missionary service, Mr. Chatelain, and Mr. Lea also
spoke.

NEGRO MISSIONS TO AFRICA.

#### Session of Bishops and Pastors of the African M. E. Church to Promote Them.

The Board of Directors of the Home and Foreign Missionary Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, with a council of Bishops, met in the Bible House yesterday. Bishop H. M. Turner, the senior Bishop and the President of the missionary department, presided. The Bishops present were H. M. Turner, J. C. Embry, William B. Derrick, and Abraham

The object of the meeting was to discuss the West Indies, and Hayti, and the annual appro-

West Indies, and Hayti, and the annual appro-priation for the maintenance of the mission churches in these fields.

In speaking of the work in Liberia, Secretary Parks said in his report: "The historian of the future will truthfully write that the American negro immortalized his name and demonstrated his undying love for the land of his ancestors by creeting in the capital city of that republic a Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church."

by erecting in the capital city of that reputite a Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church."

The Secretary, according to his report, has recently had communications from central Africa, signed by nine Kings of different tribes appealing for membership in the A. M. E. Church or asking for preachers and teachers to take charge of their missions.

With exemplary patience a large congregation waited for an hour and a half at the Bethel A. M. E. Church last night for the appearance of the visiting Bishops, who were to conduct a missionary meeting there. Many of the crowd were in their seats at 8 o'clock. At 9:15 a man want to the platform and amounced that the Bishops were delayed by reason of being at supper, but would arrive soon. About twenty minutes later seven of the Bishops and a numbre of prominent colored pastors entered and took their places on the platform. Bishop Grant introduced Bishop Turner as Chairman. The Chairman made a speech about missionary work in Africa. One of his most striking sentences was as follows:

"Persecution in the past, the ungodity decision of the Supreme Court, and the treachery of both parties has opened our eyes, and we see that we must have mouthpleces everywhere in Africa."

Bishops Lee, Turner, Berrick, Handy, Salter, and Embry also spoke upon the subject of missions.

Mayer Lehman, a member of the firm of Lehman Brothers, 22 William street, died at his home, 5 East Sixty-second street, on Monday afternoon from the effects of an operation for gangrene. He was born at Rimpal, near Würzburg, Bavaria, on Jan. 9, 1830, and received his sducation in the public schools of Würzburg. Mr. Lehman came to this country in 1860 ac companied by his brothers, Emanuel and Henry, and moved to Montgomery, Ala., establishing with his brothers the firm of Lehman Brothers. In 1864 he was appointed by the Gover-nor of Alabama a Commissioner to visit ner of Alabama a Commissioner to visit the Confederate soldiers in the Northern prisons. Three years later he came to New York, and for nearly twenty years lived in the house where he died. Apart from his interests in the firm of which he always remained a member, Mr. Lehman was concerned in soveral industrial enterprises, unining and railroads. Before the civil war he was one of the twenty men who established the first iron furnace in the South. He was a member of many charitable organizations, and was a large contributor to the Mount Sinal Hospital and Training School. He was also a member of the Hamilton Club and a director in the Hamilton Hank and in the N. K. Fairbank Company. He leaves a widow and four sons.

George Schiellein, the owner of Schiellein's

George Schiellein, the owner of Schiellein's Assembly Rooms in East New York, died on Monday at his home, 2681 Atlantic avenue, aged 40 years. He was active in Democratic politics and belonged to several German organizations. Samuel Adams Warner, the architect, died yesterday at Hoslyn, His office was at 132 Broadway. He belonged to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Union League Club, and the New England Society. His city home was at 16 East Fortleth street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Deputy United States Marshal Foster this morning brought John B. Firestone, former teller of the Dillsburg National Bank, to Philadelphia, and lodged him in Moyamensing Prison. Firestone is charged with making false entries in the books of the bank, in Dilisburg, York county. The authorities contend that the shortage caused by the defendant's alleged embezzlement amounted to \$13,500, and it is said that Firestone's bondsmen made the shurtage good. The prisoner, however, is to be prosecuted for the making of alleged false entries.

## VETERANS WITH GRIEVANCES. Discharged Employees of the Philadelphia

Mint Appeal to Assistant Secretary Vanderlip. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip of the United States Treasury gave a hearing to the committee representing the sol dier veterans discharged from the Mint at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Hotel Walton. The complaint of the veterans is that they were discharged without cause, while Dr. Eugene Townsend was Superintendent of the Mint. They contend that Major Kretz, the superintendent, should reinstate them, and when they applied to him he declined to make vacancies for them and furthermore, he declined to consider any applicant who was not physically able to perform the services required of him. In this action he has been thus far sustained by the Treasury Department.

After the conference with the committee Mr.

After the conference with the committee Mr. Vanderlip said:
"The old soldiers may expect the greatest consideration for their claims and absolutely fair hearing. The department is certainly taking the most scrubulous pains to get to the right in all these cases, wherever they occur, but because we want to see justice done is no warrant that these men are going to get back their positions. The places have been filled, and the present incumbents are working well. The law does not allow us, ever when it is to right a wrong, to remove a man who is doing his work satisfactifly, and while we may decide that some of these veterans had been treated unjustly, they cannot expect to be restored at once to their old places."

#### TRAIN STRIKES A HAY CART. we Men and Five Children in a Grade-Cross-

WALLINGFORD, Conn., June 22 .- An extra freight south bound on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad struck a hay cart containing two men and five children on the Ward street crossing here this evening. Frank Russell, the owner of the turnout, was hurled twenty feet in the air and struck upon his head; his skull was fractured. John Hoffman, aged 31, was carried 500 feet on the pilot of the 31, was carried 500 feet on the pilot of the engine, his hip was crushed, ribs broken, and he sustained internal injuries.

Annie Hoffman, aged 8, fell partly on the track, the train passing over her leg; and Joseph Hoffman, aged 2, Frank Henry and Edward Novack, aged 6 and 4 respectively, were thrown along the track and received severe bruises. The cart was smashed into splinters.

The driver failed to hear the train, and when he drave upon the crossing the engine was within twenty five feet of them. The horse was frightneed by the hoise of the approaching train

rightened by the noise of the approaching train and bolted across the track.

#### IN JAIL FOR HIS SON'S CRIME. Murphy Accepted Diagrace to Stience Mather

TRENTON, June 22.-The Rev. Alfred W. Wishart of this city to-day called upon Gov. Griggs in the interest of John W. Murphy, who was recently sentenced to three years in State prison for embezzlement. Murphy was a township clerk in Burlington county and was a clerk in John Wanamaker's Philadelphia store. He left the township business to his son. A deficlency of \$1,200 was found in the accounts, and Murphy was tried and convicted. He made no

defence.

Mr. Wishart told the Governor to-day that young Murphy, who is about 20 years old, had confessed that he embezzled and spent the money, and that his father preferred to go to prison rather than reveal his son's guilt. A petition reciting the facts and containing many petition reciting the facts and containing many signatures was presented to the Governor, who will cause an investigation to be made. Mr. Wanamaker has such faith in Murphy's innocence that he has promised to re-employ him if he is pardoned, and young Murphy is willing to give himself up and suffer for his crime.

### OBJECT TO HIS BAPTIST HISTORY. The Rev. Dr. Whitsitt Asked to Begien the

Presidency of a Theological Seminary LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.-The Kentucky Baptist Association, by a vote of 106 to 78, has adopted a resolution calling upon the Rev. Dr adopted a resolution calling upon the Rev. Dr. William H. Whitsitt to resign the Presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Scininary, and recommending that the seminary receive no support so long as Dr. Whitsitt remains at its head.

The resolution was because of an article contributed to Johnson's Encyclopedia by Dr. Whitsitt, in which he said that English Baptists practised sprinkling up to 1641, and that Roger Williams was most probably not immersed. The article was taken up by the Baptist press, and a bitter warfare has been made on him ever since. Dr. Whitsitt is a noted Baptist scholar and historian.

### ILLUSTRATED HIS DOWNFALL. Tom Belk, the Outlaw Who Was Hanged, Left

a Drawing in His Cell. ZEBUION, Ga., June 22.-Sheriff Milner of Pike county, in accordance with Tom Delk's request, did not disturb the effects of the outlaw until to-day, when he found in the cell he occupied a crude drawing representing the things which contributed to his downfall. In the cartoon young men were seen playing cards at a table. Below was inscribed these words in Delk's handwriting:
"Reware of wine, women, and cards. This is my last message to all my friends."
The sketch was accompanied by a written confession.

Court of Appeals Becisions. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 22.- The Court of Appea's handed down the following decisions this morning:

Judgments affirmed with costs—Rogers and others, executors, respondents, vs. Rogers, appellant; Tilford, appellant, vs. the Mayor, &c., of New York, respondents; Roger, appellant, vs. Dock Commissioners, &c., respondents. respondents
Appeal dismissed with costs—Bemis and another, appealsnts, vs. Huntington, respondent.
Order affirmed with costs—Plant vs. the New York and Sea Beach Hailway.
Judgment reversed, new trial granted, costs to abide event—in re. Gallagher, appellant, vs. the estate of Nathan Brewster, respondent.
Modion to amend remittitur granted—Waterbury, respondent, vs. Tucker and the Carter Cordage Co., appellants.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22.-A meeting of the stockholders of the Birmingham Rolling the stockholders of the Birmingham Rolling Mill Company has been called for July 22 in this city to consider a proposition to increase the common capital stock from \$500,000 to \$600,000. It is said that the company will decide to issue the stock to double the capacity of their steel plant, which will be in operation by that time. The mill now in the course of construction is a Bessemer open hearth mill, and will have a capacity sufficient to supply the Birmingham rolling mills.

## When Tired Out

Dr. M. H. Henry, New York, says. "When com-pletely tired out by prolonged wakefulness and over-work, it is of the greatest value to me. As a heverage it possesses charms beyond anything I know of in the form of medicine."—Adv.

THREE FIREMEN BURNED.

ENVELOPED IN A WAFE OF FLAME FROM A BURST-IN DOOR. Due, Who Was Helmetless, Lost All His Hair in an Instant—All Three in Hospital with Paces and Arms Badly Scorched—Some Talk About an Explosion of Naphtha.

Firemen John Duffy of 304 West Forty-sev enth street, Clarence E. McNeilie of 448 West Fiftleth street, and John F. Cabill of 603 Tenth evenue, all of Engine Company 54, were caught in the back draught of a fire in the five-story brick building at 510 West Fifty-third street last night and frightfully burned about the head, face, and body.

The building is occupied by the Apollo Incandescent Gas Light Company of West Virginia, of which Felix Hamburger is President. On the west side of the building is a six-foot wide passageway leading to the floors above. The police had smashed in the door to this

passageway before the firemen got around. Although the hall was charged with smoke, Firemen Cahill, Duffy, and McNeille grabbed the first line of hose and dashed through to the end of the passage. They found the fire was in the basement and

store, and one seized an axe and battered in a door opening from the passage into the store. As the door went in a wave of flame rolled out, enveloping the men. Cahill's helmet had dropped off in the rush,

and he was more badly burned than the others. The flames burned every vestige of hair off his face and head, and singed the mustaches and eyebrows of Duffy and McNeille.

The three men scrambled out of the passage and Battalion Chief Glequel sent in Firemen Leeds, Bose, and James Duffy, a brother of the burned fireman, to take their places. The burned men were carried across the street and Dr. G. Boholer, who happened to be passing, did what he could for them with the means at hand. Dr. Scholer thought the men had been hurt by an explosion of naphtha, but the Chief said it was a "back draught." They suffered intense agony, and were removed to Roosevelt Hospital in ambulances. It was said that all would recover. and he was more badly burned than the others.

recover.

The fire was a hot one back in the cellar, where there was a large amount of excelsior, used for packing lamps. The fire got up to the second story before it was extinguished. The damage is estimated as \$6,000.

#### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BANQUET. Mayor Strong and Ex-Mayor Grant Dine with Mgr. Martinelli and the Clergy.

The banquet that closed the notable semi-cer ennial jubilee of the College of St. Francis Xavier brought together 200 distinguished Roman Catholic prelates and laymen in Del nonico's main banquet hall last night. Charles G. Herbermann, L.L. D., President of the college of American flags in an ornate and odd design and the balconies were also festooned with the national colors. Mayor Strong and Archbisho Martinelli, the Apostolic Delegate, sat beside the ollege President.

Others at the main table were Bishops Wigger, McFaul, McDonnell, and Hoban; Samuel H. Frisbie, the oldest ex-President of the college; the Rev. Fathers Thomas Murphy, Wil-liam Pardow, and the Rev. Brother Justin, and Father D. A. Merrick, President of St. John's

Father D. A. Merrick, President of St. John's College alumni.

Among those at the other tables were ex-Mayor Grant, John D. Crimmins, and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien.

After President Herbermann had delivered the opening address Archbishop Martinelli spoke in response to an enthusiastic greeting. Mayor Strong responded to a toast to the city and incidentally praised heartily the work of the college. His remarks were greeted with applianse. The other toasts were: "Alma Mater," Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J.; "Sister Colleges and Universities," the Rev. Cornelius Gillespie, S. J.; of Gonzaga College, Washington; "The Clergy, the Rev. William Livingston, S. J.; and "The Laity," William J. Carr.

#### PORTO RICAN LEADER HERE. ose Bellon Budet, the Military Chief in the Revoit, Tells Why It Failed.

One of the passengers on the steamer Philadel phia, which arrived here from Porto Rico on Tuesday, was José Bellon Budet, military leader of the recent uprising in that island. He says that the reason why the movement was a fail-ure was that the Spanish were warned in time of the impending revolt, and that the rebels' first step would be to fall upon Yauco, in the southeastern part of the island, and capture a considerable supply of firearms.

The Spanish authorities, accordingly, took precautions which resulted in preventing the nsurgents from carrying out their plans. Thus deprived of firearms, there was little or no hope for the movement to spread and the men sur-rendered.

rendered.

As to the chiefs, Bellon, his brother Manuel and Felix Velcz, remained in the field, going from one place to another until they finally succeeded in smuggling themselves out of the island. The last two went to St. Thomas and José Bellon was booked on the Philadelphia as a passenger under an assumed named.

Bellon adds that the feeling in the country is evidently in favor of a revolution against Spain; but it would be folly to pretend to start it before adequate means are taken into the island. ROWTH OF DR. SCUDDER'S CHURCH.

### Iwo Church Edifices in Jersey City New an Three Pastors.

The United First Congregational and South Bergen Reformed churches of Jersey City have extended a call to the Rev. Sydney H. Cox of this city to be second assistant pastor. The united congregations have adopted the name united congregations have adopted the name of the First Congregational Church Society. The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder is pastor and the Rev. Jr. Lester Wells is first assistant. Services are held in both churches. Pastor Scudder will make the pastoral calls downtown and Mr. Cox will make them on the hill. Mr. Wells will have exclusive charge of the People's Palace, the annex to the Tabernacle.

Dr. Scudder will preach in the hill church Sunday mornings and Mr. Cox in the Tabernacle. The programme for Sunday evening services will be arranged from week to week to suit the convenience of the three ministers. The congregation has decided to purchase ground at Bergen avenue and Forrest street, opposite the South Bergen Church, and will erect a building there for the use of the church societies and the Sunday school. It will contain a gymnasium.

#### LEONARD'S WOMEN FRIENDS FIGHT The Co-respondent in His Divorce Suit Didn't

Like His Attentions to a Dancer. John F. Leonard, an actor, and one of the va riety team of Gilmore and Leonard, entered the restaurant of the Madison Square Hotel, at Twenty-seventh street, at 6 o'clock last evening with Mairie King, a dancer. Lottie Whalen, who was mentioned as a co-respondent in the suit of Mrs, Leonard for divorce last winter, was sitting at one of the tables. As Leonard and his sitting at one of the tables. As Leonard and his companion entered the Whalen woman jumped up, and there was a scene. The women clinched, and all three were bundled out on the stdewalk. There the woman fought for some moments and when Leonard finally started off toward Fourth avenue with the King woman Lottle Whalen chased after them and there was another brawl. Bicycle Policemen Whitman and Reardon arrested Leonard and the Whalen woman and took them to the West Thirtieth street station. There the Whalen woman said she was Leonard's wife. Sergeant Tims released the prispners with a warning to behave.

EDWARD C. KIMBALL'S ESTATE. His Alleged Wife's Claim to It Palls in the Appellate Divisi

On the death of Edward C. Kimball, a member of the New York Consolidated Exchange, in November, 1896, Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn granted letters of administration to Harriet A. kimball, his mother, who filed a petition setting forth that her son was unmarried. Later on Mande E. Kimball, who claimed to be the widow of the deceased, moved for the removal of the mother as administratrix. It was not disputed on the hearing that she had married Mr. Kimball, but it was alleged that the marriage was involved, as she had previously murried James I. Semon in this city, and was still his legal wife when she married Kimball. Surrogate Abbott decided in favor of the mother, and yesterday the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court sustained him.

## A Closed "Original Package" Bar Opens

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 22.-Moore's "original package "bar, which was closed last week by the State, was opened again this afternoon with another agent in charge. This move gets around the injunction from Circuit Judge Bennett, and the bar sold liquor to night at a lively rate. Attorney-General Harber is in Charleston, and he says he will not force Moore to close again unless ordered to do so by the State Board of Control.

Bargains in Summer Fabrics. Foreign Printed

Organdies, 18 cts. Scotch and Irish

121/2 cts.

Printed Dimities

Fine Cambric Percale. 121/2 cts.

Samples mailed upon request

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

SUICIDE OF A MOTHER.

Brank and Ill-Treated Her Family, and Took Poison in Her Remorse Mrs. Lena Sarfaty of 1504 Second avenue

died in the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday after having taken a dose of Paris green. She was the second wife of Bernard Sarfaty, a cigarmaker. Her relatives say that she drank constantly, and that in a drunken fit of anger on Friday she beat her son Jacob, 8 years old. There are six children in the family in cluding the woman's step-children, and the latter were highly indignant.

They left her alone with Jacob and her baby, Jennie, with the understanding that later on all

Jennic, with the understanding that later on all the children except the baby were to be taken charge of by the father.

Yesterday Dora Sariaty, 16 years old, called on her stepmother to see about taking little Jacob away. She found Mrs. Sariaty violently ill. "I have taken fifteen cents' worth of Paris green," she told Dora, and the young girl promptly summoned help and had her removed to the hospital.

The baby, who had been in good health, was found to be ill and was believed to have swallowed some of the poison.

The stuff was spattered about on the mother's clothing and the child probably swallowed some by accident, although it was at first feared that the mother had tried to poison the little one.

Mother and child were taken to the hospital, but later on the baby, who was not seriously ill, recovered, and was taken charge of by the father. The woman rallied for a time under treatment, but relapsed again and died in the afternoon. She was 38 years old.

SHE LOVED IN VAIN.

Miss Schuldt Drowned Herself Because a Young Man Bid Not Propose Marriage. READING, Pa., June 22.-The body of Agnes L.

Schuldt was found in the canal near the Schuylkill avenue bridge yesterday afternoon, close to the feeder of the locks. She was the granddaughter of the late Fred Schuldt and fell to a large part of his fortune. She was in love with a young man from Washington. She told a friend recently that if he did not propose marriage to her she would end her life by committing suicide. On last Thursday afternoon Miss Schuldt disappeared from the home of her aunt at 231 Clymer street. The police were notified and had hunted for her.

Miss Schuldt was in her 19th year. When 21 she would have come into possession of about \$37,000, now in the hands of the Reading Trust Company. She made her home at Mr. Woomer's the past thirteen years. Besides inheriting the above from the personal estate of her grandfather, his will also bequeathed to her the properties, 846 and 848 Penn, 907 Franklin, and 815, 845, and 847 Cherry streets.

Frederick Schuldt, the father of the dead girl, committed suicide in the station house, by hanging, in 1883, a friend recently that if he did not propose

ng, in 1883. SUICIDE OF A FOUNG WIDOW

Parental Objection to a Marriage She Contenplated Caused Her to Shoot Herself. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 22,-Mrs. Fay low areaux, a well-to-do young St. Louis widow, committed suicide at the Kyle House here that afternoon, presumably because the mother of afternoon, presumably because the mother of her nineteen-year-old sweetheart, Will Pickett, said they must not marry. At noon to-day she sat happy in the hotel parlor entertaining some friends. A few minutes afterward young Picket called her to the door, and they conversed in the hall for several minutes, after which he escorted her to her room. Before he had gone half way down the steps a pistol shot recalled him to Mrs. Lowareaux's room, and he found her sinking in front of her bureau with a pistol hall through her brain and a pistol in her hand.

She Leaped from a Second-Story Window. MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 22 .- Mrs. James Murray, her husband, and one child, and Mr. Murray's sister live in Bank street. Murray insists upon having his sister live with him. He wife objects. They quarrelled last evening at supper. "I'm tired of quarrelied and am going to end it all," Mrs. Murray said.

She went to a second story window and lesped out. A projecting shed broke the fall and no bones were broken, but the shock will protably kill her.

NEARLY DROWNED IN A POOL. Keifer Was Taking a Swimming Lesson, and

Got Out of His Bepth. Frederick Keifer, a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, went into the bathing pool in the basement of the Fifty was ming lesson. The pool is about 40 feet long, and is 3½ feet deep at one end and 6 feet long, and is 3½ feet deep at one end and 6 feet deep at the other. Keifer got into the deep water and became frightened. He sank to the bottom, and most of the dozen other men in the bathroom lost their wits when they saw him go down. Paul Gougelman and D. Roberts, who had been bathing, jumped into the pool and dragged him out. He was nearly unconscious, and it was over an hour before he was able to go home. enth street branch last evening to take a swill

# SUBSTITUTION

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Liver Pill. Take no other,

Even if Solicited to do so.

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